RAISE DYE DUTIES

Lodge's "Rider" to Aid Industry Here Is Defeated, 41 to 25.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- By a vote of mendment in aid of the dvestuff indusoffered by Senator Lodge to the gratitude," she said. esolution postponing the date of operaon of the free sugar provision of the said Maurice. "Who bids \$5?"

nderwood-Simmons tariff law. The Lodge amendment was patterned that had gathered to see the dancing. after the Hill bill, now pending in the House, which proposes to advance the stoms rates on dyestuffs and chemicals

of those industries in the United States. The Lodge amendment was defeated by In behalf of the Democrats Senator immons, chairman of the Finance Committee, explained that his committee has been holding "informal conferences" with representatives of the dye industry and the textile manufacturers in an effort

to devise some means for building up the industry in the United States. Senator Underwood took strong ground against the increase of duties proposed in the Lodge amendment. He chided the Republican Senators by call-ing their attention to the fact that the duties in the Underwood-Simmons law are the same as those in the Dingley act and the Payne-Aldrich law.

Republican Duttes Maintained. The duties are those maintained by

the Republicans for sixteen years," Senator Underwood. After declaring the demand for increased duties on dyes was not justified by apprehended conditions to follow the close of the war Mr. Underwood expressed the hope that the Lodge unendment would be voted down

ot be obtained to establish the industry in the United States on a successful basis until assurance is given that duties will be placed high enough to prevent rulnous competition from German dye-stuffs at the close of the war.

Mr. Lodge's Prediction.

No one is going to invest money in ey will have their industry wiped out the end of the war," said Mr. Lodge. Senator Martine, New Jersey, ex-plained that he had just received information from the Department of Comdid not need increased duties

manufacturing more than "The plants in the was granted. Then the plaintiff, Charles d States are building additions to Distler, dropped from sight.

Tax Law to Be Discussed.

State Comptroller Travis has invited state Comptroller Travis has invited transfer tax attorneys and appraisers from every county in the State to a conference to be held in the local office of the Comptroller in the Woolworth Building on Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the conference is to discuss.

ske also been invited to attend. There will be a luncheon and dinner. Speakers on various phases of the subject will include Mr. Travis, Surrogate Ketcham of Brooklyn, Lafayette B. Gleason, Harry Kopp, Judge McElroy and Surrogate Cohalan.

AUTOS TO SAVE CITY MONEY.

Slattery lives at 50 Tonnele avenue, Jerus Je

Mayor Urges Displacing of Expensive Messenger Service.

Mayor Mitchel wrote to Commis sioner of Accounts Wallstein yesterday requesting him to make a study of automobile messenger service in each of the city departments. His letter points out that by the installation of an automobile messenger in the Fire Departments. which requires a runosting \$450 and a fireman as twelve firemen formerly emax messengers have been reWeeks returned a verdict for Raiph More suit

others, you confer with Com-er Adamson and Commissioner divorce

Constance S. Titus, one time chamsculls, was a witness before Supreme Court Justice Garretson in Brooklyn Yesterday in the third suit brought by his wife, Sarah L. Titus, who this time demands a separation on the ground of

Mr. Titus merely testified as to his inone-\$1,800 a year as an insurance sgent—resting his entire defence on the contention that evidence submitted by Mrs. Titus is barred by a previous suit. Justice Garretson reserved decision after falling out much of the evidence which

SENATE REFUSES TO MRS. SCHWAB PAYS \$57 FOR RED CROSS BOUQUET

Spirited Bidding at Flower Show to Obtain Posies-Mrs. Edgar Gets Jonquils for \$29-Gen. Wood Will Make an Address To-day

INDERWOOD FIGHTS . IT at the Flower Show in the Grand Central Palace vesterday. As they finished also Canadian day. tral Palace yesterday. As they finished Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman for the day of the Red Cross Tea Gar-41 to 25 the Senate rejected to-day an den, brought them a cluster of jonquils. "Let us give you these in token of our

"We'll sell them for the Red Cross." "Six," cried a voice from the crowd

"Ten," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. "Fourteen," said Mrs. Ralph Sanger "Raise it to \$15 and I'll give another

as a means of encouraging the extension dance," said Maurice. Some one did of those industries in the United States, and Maurice and his partner did the and Maurice and his partner did the tango. Then Mrs. Newbold LeRoy Edgar raised the bid to \$29.

Mrs. Butler, loath to see the dancers bereft of their flowers, brought them another bouquet, red roses and spring blossoms, but Maurice immediately put for \$57.50 to Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, who had just come in with her husband

unanimously.

The Senator explained that the making of dyestuffs in Germany was a highly specialized art, that only college bred men could engage in it; that the war had arrested the industry and that it would take years to reorganize it upon a basis where it could compete successfully with the industry in the United States.

Senator Lodge, replying to Senator Underwood, said that the dyestuff industry had been but temporarily interrupted by the war, that the men here-motore engaged in it are now making explosives, but "could reorganize the industry following the war." The Senator declared that the necessary capital could not be obtained to sublice the industry in a little tank in the centre.

Inagrance. E. L. Myers of Huntington, N. Y., also showed 200 violets and carried off second prize.

Three large round dinner tables, beautifully set with china and glass and decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prizes offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention, open to hotels only, for the prize offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention of the could flow. They were shown in the competition, open to hotels only, for the prize offered for table decorated with flowers, attracted much attention of the second floor. They we the latter not for eating, but swimming in a little tank in the centre. The Princess Patricia of Connaught

will not be at the Flower Show, as she and the Duke of Connaught, her father, were unable to leave Canada for New York, as they expected to do. Col. Noe: Poertner tr Marshall, head of the executive commit- hydrangea.

Miss Elsa Maxwell appeared. The Balalaika orchestra played afternoon

English Beef Eaters Make Hit.

The most impressive blooms at the show were the Old English beefeaters, whom Sir Beerbohm Tree lent for the day from his show, "Henry VIII. in honor of it being British American day at the Palace. Florid and full blown they stood around with their spears, defecting much attention from the shy and shrinking violets, whose day it also was.

The highest honors in the private growers class went to Miss Ida E. Bliss of the British American war relief committee who acted as trike out this count, upon the ground that it is a violation of his constitutional war relief committee who acted as trike out this count, upon the ground that it is a violation of his constitutional war relief committee who acted as the liter to make the file of the British American war relief committee who acted as the private war relief committee who acted as the file of the British American that it is a violation of his constitutional that it is a violation of his constitutional war relief committee who acted as the waitresses in the afternoon were: The distance of the Misses Katherine Miller, Audrey Hoffmann, Marion Tiffany, Rita Norrie, Helen Helen Rives, Mildred Rives, Katherine at the Misses Lawrence, Gabrielle Warren, Helen Hunt, Augusta McCagg, Ethel King, Mirian Harriman, Edith Morgan and that it is a violation of his constitutional war relief committee who acted as the distance of the Misses Katherine Miller, Audrey Hoffmann, Marion Tiffany, Rita Norrie, Helen Misses Katherine Miller, Audrey Hoffmann, Marion Tiffany, Rita Norrie, Misses Gabrielle Warren, Helen Hunt, Augusta McCagg, Ethel King, Mirian Harriman, Edith Morgan and that it is a violation of his count, upon the ground that it is a violation of his committee and that it is a violation of his committee and that it is a violation of his committee and that it is a violation of his committee and that it is a violation of his committee and that it is a violation of his committee. and shrinking violets, whose day it also was.

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Morris, Annette Davis, Augusta Bishop and Sarah Butler served. Arthur Hermand and Sarah Butler served.

prize in a class of orchids covering 200 square feet. It was said to be the finest orchid exhibit ever seen at a show in this country,
Adolph Lewisohn won the William C. a for New Adolph Lewisohn won the William C.
Col. Noe: Poertner trophy for a fine specimen of

DIVORCE PENDING 12 YEARS. | TWO SHIPS SOLD AT AUCTION. Failure to File Decree Causes

Woman to Lose Second Husband. been pending for twelve years was over the telephone that the dye granted yesterday and filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn by order of Supreme Court Justice Crane. The suit was tried on May 23, 1904, before Justindustries before the war began." tice Gaynor and an interlocutory decree

take care of the business. All that is needed, so I am advised by the Commerce Department, is machinery, which it has been difficult to obtain."

Separate Remarks and January Special Separates and Separate Remarks and S enator Brandegee called attention to husband, a man named Holtzheiner, fact that out of 1,800 different kinds when the latter brought an action to

of dyes or colors used in manufacturing annul their marriage.

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Senator Smoot pointed out that the Distler took steps to compel her first busband either to compele his divorce busband either to compele his divorce pany of the pany of steamen Government is paying more than \$4 a or support her. Counsel for the plaintiff

rder to have the final decre-The remainder of the day in the Sente was devoted to debate on the sugar esolution. Most of it was general tariff not be found. Recently he was discovalk. A vote will be taken on the resolution to-morrow. TRAVIS CALLS A CONFERENCE. years since the divorce suit was tried.

WIFE HUGGED: NO DIVORCE.

Corespondent Convinces Court Attentions Were Platonic.

Advisory Master Frank P. McDermott purpose of the conference is to discuss every feature of the transfer tax law with the object of making some radical amendments and submitting them to the Legislature part, year. Legislature next year.

Experts on the inheritance tax law save also been invited to attend. There will be a luncheng and dispers Seatlery. Stattery lives at 50 Tonnele avenue, Jerwill be a luncheng and dispers Seatlery.

her mother. was charged that Hoberoft ofter held Mrs. Slattery on his lap and kissed her while they were at Farmingdale, but Hoberoft insisted that their relatio were simply those of childhood friends.

eved for other duty and a net saving gan, a broker, yesterday in a divorce suit against Mrs. Margaret Ryan Morgan when the state of the suit or to appear to defend the suit or to press a counter claim for

THIRD SUIT AGAINST TITUS.

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Alfred E. Finlay, partner of Morgan in the firm of Morgan & Finlay, at 115

Broadway, testified that on the night of December 23 last he and Arthur C. Turner, cashier in his office, were at the Seventh Regiment Armory when Morgan telephoned them to go to 306 West Thirty-fifth street at once. Finlay and Turner went and forced their way into Turner went and Turner

cused of Abandoning Wife.

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LEAKY LINER IN PERIL

Coast Guard Cutter Goes to Aid of Brasilian Ship.

Mrs. Titus is barred by a previous suit.

Justice Garretson reserved decision after ruling out much of the evidence which Mrs. Titus sought to present.

Mrs. Titus testified that her husband shandoned her in 1909 after a quarrel to assist the Brazilian steamship Guajara, which, leaking over his tendency to absent himself from home. Acting on the advice of a friend to look for a "blond young woman" Mrs. Titus had found him at the St. Nicholas Rink with a man and woman. He called her "a jealous old fool," she said, and told her he'd do as other men did—tome home when he felt like it.

Brazilian Ship.

Norroln, Va., April 10.—The coast guard cutter Onondaga was ordered to sea to-night to assist the Brazilian steamship Guajara, which, leaking badly, is being towed toward Norfolk by the United Fruit vessel Sixaola. The crew of the ship is reported to be in an exhausted condition from constant work at the pumps to keep the craft afloat.

The Sixaola was reported 118 miles southeast of Cape Henry at 10 o'clock to-night. The Guajara has several feet of water in her hold.

List of Entertainers.

Those who appeared at the chantant yesterday included Miss Marie Tempest, Mme. Gertrude Hale, Miss Edith Wynne Mme. Gertrude Hale, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, Miss Emmy Wehlen, Miss Grace La Rue, Jack Hazzard, Miss Mernice Mershon, Miss Cathleen Nesbit, Miss Ada Androva, Miss Madge Kennedy, Kenneth Hill, Graham Browne, Grant Kelliher, Lyn Harding and Maurice and Florence Walton. In the evening Miss Angelica Somma, Clifton Webb, the Duval Trio, Tom Dobson, Giulio Romana and Miss Elsa Maxwell appeared. The

Decision Reserved.

The New York County Chapter Red
Cross girls serving tea included Miss
Elizabeth K. Reynolds. Miss Dorothy
Anderton, Mrs. Fellx Doubleday, Mrs.
Whitowright Watson, Miss Dorothy
Howard, Miss Susanne Warren, Miss
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Marion Colt, Miss Marion Tiffany, Attired in specific and wide beingweigh between between the color and dictment found

Several hundred men interested shipping attended yesterday the first ship auction on the floor of the Maritime Exchange. Joseph P. Day, auc-tioneer, and Hannevig & Johnson offered three vessels. One was withdrawn, and the others, a tank motor of 4,760 tons, building at Baltimore by the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Company

Louise Distler, Line bought the tank motor for the Gen-been a hitch. Mrs., eral Inter-Commercial Line, which Mr. Strauss said owned no other ships, bid-The grain carrier, which is 394 feet

Sales of Kind on Maritime Exchange Floor.

and a grain carrier, under construction at Seattle, were sold.

Max Strauss of the Russian-America

was bought by a representative Osboric Universal Transportation Com-

CALLED 'FALSE AS HELL Battle in Arguing Motion Hints at Conspiracy-

ATTACK ON OSBORNE IS

Charles of London

EXHIBITION of

One Hundred

Old English

MARBLE

MANTELPIECES

Decision Reserved. that a felony count charging immorality Marion Colt, Miss Marion Tiffany, At-tired in smocks and wide brimmed hats trimmed with pussy willows the Misses Katherine Lawrence, Rene d' Hauteville, Sing prison, counsel for Mr. Osborne ap-

Ethel King and Louise Herrick acted as peared before Justice Platt in the Su-flower sellers. ower sellers.

The girls of the British American strike out this count, upon the groun

setting forth alleged immorality, is a separate and independent felony, and is a manifest absurdity, having no con-nection with the neglect of duty in-

Osborne killed a number of inmates. continued Mr. Battle. "These infamous charges are as false as hell itself. We charges are as false as hell itself. We desire to face these false and unfounded

William J. Fallon Assistant District Attorney, who appeared in the absence of District Attorney Weeks, argued that the court had no inherent power to strike out the count, adding: "We say that the indictment is very

sound and good. We say that this man letter not only did not prevent crimes but "Th went among the convicts by the power in nee f neglect of duty." At the conclusion of the arguments

OSBORNE HITS TOWNER BILL ays It Provides for Building

"Medieval Prison." At the conclusion of his speech yes erday afternoon before the Drama borne, ex-warden of Sing Sing, said he Towner bill which provides for the construction of a new prison on what Mr. Osborne called "the mediæval cell block pian." Mr. Osborne then asked that every one present write to Gov. Whitman

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The difficulty now became more serious the deals with prison reform. A resolution was adopted to send the Governor a protest on behalf of the Governor a protest on behalf of the Frank A. Reddan, Trent

league.

Biltmore—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Atkins, Mr. Osborne said that from the 2,900 correction institutions in the United States 474,000 inmates were released in 1910 alone. "It is of the utmost consequence to society" he said "in white Sulphur Springs; William B. Schiller. Description of the President, white Sulphur Springs; William B. Schiller. Description of the President of any one convicted of partment."

Mr. Osborne said that from the 2,900 sending such a letter to the President, members of the Cabbany. The bill shape of the Cabbany. The bill shape of the Cabbany of the threats of the Cabbany of the President, members of the Cabbany. The bill shape of the Cabbany of the Schiller. The welling is a structure of great them under the Post Office Description. The dwellings. The dwelling is a structure of great architectural beauty and affords an excellent view of the threats positiveness, "you would better not bring that matter up here."

Note that matter up here."

he had three wives.

Lynar when giving his pedigree said he was born in the United States, but the prosecution has since been told that he was born in Germany, the son of a wheelwright.

Six-year-old Anna Chasser was killed yesterday when run over in front of her home, Son Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her home, Son Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her home, Son Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her home, Son Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her home, Son Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Francisco, L. S. Simpson, yesterday when run over in front of her homes. San Franc

NEW YORK AWAKING CHLOROFORM USED TO CIVIC POWER

at Luncheon of City's Growing Influence.

New York as others see her-other cities and parts of the country-was the principal topic of the speakers at the luncheon of the Merchants Association at the Hotel Astor yesterday. The asso-

Edward F. Tretz of the National Chamber of Commerce said that people in Texas, Montana, California and Wash-ington think of New York as a city of

a statue and two streets.
"They think of you as the people in
the central West think of Chicago.
While I was talking to an audience of garment manufacturers one of the members who was from Chicago tele-phoned to a friend just outside the garment ity and talked an unconscionably time. His telephone charge was \$1.

"'A dollar!' he yelled. 'Why, in Chicago I could telephone to hell and back

"'Oh, yes,' said the operator sweetly, 'but that is within the city limits there.' "Recently a minister in Minneapolis an order to his book dealer for Dean Farrel's Seekers After God. The Minneapolis bookdealer didn't have it and telegraphed to Chicago for it. He

for ten cents!

ing made the target. If it is to retain its commercial supremacy and increase along its various lines of industrial, thankis and a gold watch valued at \$150. His trousers, which were thrown over Justice Platt reserved decision and di-rected that briefs be submitted. He excused the extra panel of 150 talesmen that had been drawn for the trial of Mr. Osborne until April 18.

> Sir Herbert Ames will give an illustrated lecture on the British navy at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening. The proceeds will go to the Prince of Wales Pund. Miss Evelyn Dummore of the Chicago Opera Company will sing, and the Spottish Pine Rand will play. Tickets the Scottish Pine Band will play are on sale at the Biltmore, McBride' offices and Carnegie Hall.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Wolcott-George E. Wells, St. Louis; H. Heaten, Chicago. J. D. Wooters, Cleveland.

Lynar, Born in

I. S., Changes Plea.

Max R. Lynar, who posed as a "count" under several names and who pleaded guilty to bigamy last week before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions, withdrew that plea yesterday with the consent of the District Attorney and will be placed on trial to-morrow. The prisoner, best known as Count Loudon, admitted that he had three wives.

Little Girl Killed by Auto.

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Savoy—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hertington, VI; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, Savoy—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson.

NEW GAS PLAN FOR TO ROB 8 FAMILIES

Merchants Association Is Told Thousands of Dollars Worth Company to Build Five Plants of Loot Taken at 94th St. Natural Product. Apartment.

OPINIONS GAIN RESPECT POLICE AT WORK 11 DAYS LITTLE LOSS ON THE GAS

Burglars early on April 1 entered eight separate apartments in the building at have made possible the adoption of the southwest corner of Ninety-fourth plan for the extraction of gasolene from street and Central Park West, chloro- dry natural gas, known as the "casingformed the sleeping occupants, thorciation is campaigning to increase its oughly ransacked all of the rooms at some time, but which hitherto has been

apartment. There was no other clue prices had been too high to meet th on which they could work, but there were plenty of fingerprints. They clearly established that two men had

Abraham Davis, who lives with his and then turned to its regular uses, little feared by the foot apartment, tired of the delay by the according to the statements of those who detectives and offered last night to tell know the process. The result, it is said, as much of the story as he knew. But is an exceptionally volatile grade the superintendent of the building, the gasolene which is particularly valuate elevator boys and the other dwellers in for automobile fuel. The yield usual the building steadfastly declined to re-count any of the details, except to admit the burglaries had taken place.

Tuns about five gallons to every 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

W. C. Coles & Co. of 62 Broadway. nit the burglaries had taken place.

A little investigation in that neighbor-

cently and in at least one instance chloroform had been successfully used by the burglars. On April 5 in the building at 385 Central Part West, known as less and absurd. at 385 Central Part West, known as less and absures, says the letter, "do tenant was entered and chloroform used not stop at constitutional restrictions, got this reply:

"No seekers after God in Chicago
or New York. Try Philadelphia."

"But in the last two years I have noticed that men everywhere are asking what New York is thinking about great public questions and I attribute this new respect for New York to the Merchants

Association very largely."

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the meximum in the same building was en
tenant was entered and chloroform used to him and his wife. The burglars got away with \$300 in cash and \$500 worth of jewelry. In this case, as in the case to recognize. They propose anything from violation of property rights to Government public questions and I attribute this new them awakened to experience sensations of illness.

On the following night, April 6, an apartment in the same building was en-

a chair not more than two feet his head, had been searched. Mr. says that he is a light sleeper. F prints of one burglar were found at the top of his bed, and an extra pillew at his side had been picked up and dropped on the floor All of the eight apartments entered

BILL TO SAFEGUARD PRESIDENT

are on the south side of the building and were entered from the rear by a fire

Webb Proposes Drastic Punishment for Senders of Threats. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- To arm the Department of Justice with an effective weapon for the punishment of persons dent of the United states or any one who by law may succeed him, Chairman to issue by asking Mr. Roper if his sug-who by law may succeed him, Chairman to issue by asking Mr. Roper if his sug-day introduced in the House a bill to wedge "to have the Government take day introduced in the House a bill to wedge "to have the Government take the limit of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and intends making this his country home.

Hillair is one of the most beautiful Claridge—E. A. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Webb of the Judiciary Committee today introduced in the House a bill to wedge "to have the Government take fix a severe penalty for such an offence, over and operate all telegraph and tele-

CHEAPER GASOLENE

for Process to Liquefy

The prevailing high prices of gasolen head" process, which has been known for ciation is campaigning to increase its membership to 5,000, and the luncheon was an occasion for the active workers to get together, compare notes and jollify a bit.

William Fellowes Morgan said it was undoubtedly true that the idea prevails in Washington and in Albany that New York is a "soft thing"—that it doesn't much matter what is done to or about New York, New York will stand for it. That idea exists because New York has been asleep, Mr. Morgan continued, and it is time to wake up.

"Take the matter of the deepening of the channel of the East River." he went on. "Take the matter of the removal of necessary by the demands of the foreign trade of the whole United States, and yet the city of New York must pay two-thirds of the cost of the improvement."

Edward F. Tretz of the National

competition of petroleum gasolene

In the new process the ordinary dry natural gas is liquefied under pressure to permit the extraction of the gasolene and then turned to its regular uses, litt

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the luncheon, including several former presidents of the association. William Breed, chairman of the members' council, presided. Mayor Mitchel sent a letter in which he said:

"The city of New York is peculiarly in need of machinery for defence against the attacks of which it is constantly believed the attacks of which it is constantly believed the second of the constantly believed the second of the constantly believed the second of the present prices have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived have been and are being made by the secretary of the Interior and the Fednage and before the police arrived disposition to run amuck and disposition to run amuck and disposition to run amuck and break up disp eral Trade Commission, representing two logical departments of the Government

U. S. CONTROL STIRS WEEKS. Post Office Alarms Many.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .-- A commotion was created at the hearing of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day when First Assistant Post-master-General Roper suggested an amendment be put in the post office bill authorizing the Post Office Department to take over and operate the telegraph and cable systems in Alaska, Hawaii and other islands under the control of the

mended their transfer to the Post Office

REAL THRIFT

The proper utilization of vacant ground in any city or town would produce sufficient vegetables to supply its entire population and which they at present buy at high prices. For every dollar that the housewife spends for vegetables, the New York Department of Agriculture states that only 30 per cent. goes to the grower. The balance is taken up with the various distributing charges, a large portion of which are unnecessary and none of which exist when you have your own

PETER HENDERSON & Co. New York City

Stores 35 and 37 Cortlandt St. (Opposite Hudson Terminal)

FOUR HELD AS FORGERS OF POST OFFICE ORDERS

Swindlers Obtain \$12,000 Here After Stealing Forms in St. Louis.

money order forms from the Waltke station o fthe St. Louis post office have swindled merchants of this city out of from \$12,000 to \$14,000. Four men were arrested last night by detectives of the Fourth Detective Branch. They were Michael Sherman, 30, a pedier of 29 East 111th street; Alexander Philip Popkins, 22, a salesman, of 948 Fox street, The Bronx: Thomas Burns, 28, a bricklayer, 410 East 155th street and Samuel Goldstein 37, of 239 West 116th

out a warning circular in which they said that money order forms numbered from the Waltke station, St. Louis Post Office and that the professional money order thieves who stole these forms were passing them on merchants. The to purchase some article a post office order for \$100. Sherman presented one of the orders made out for \$75 at the Alamo Cafe, 253 West 125th street, on April 6. It was cashed by Henry Spero, one of the proprietors, who positively identified Sherman. The order was No. 937 and was drawn in favor of George Cotton.

The post office inspectors recently sen

II. A. Bates was named as the remitter. The police say they know of twelve merchants who have been swindled. The four men under arrest are charged with forging money orders.

THEBAUD ESTATE SOLD. d Jerome J. Hanauer Said to Have Paid \$1,000,000 for It.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 10 .- Mrs artment is controlling and operating Paul G. Thebaud has sold her country Hillair, on Mamaroneck avenue, estate. near White Plains, to Jerome J. Hanauer Department.

of New York city for a price said to be Senator Bankhead brought the matter \$1,000,000. Mr. Hanauer is a member of country places in Westchester country

A party of forty school girls, ranging in age from twelve to sixteen years, visited the WARD bakery in the Bronx one day last week and witnessed the making of

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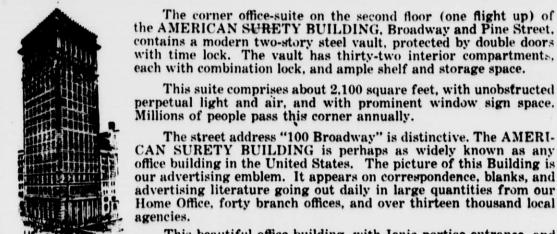
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